ever had, and drew tremendously. The place was thronged while the guests were there, in hopes of seeing them either as they moved about or left it, while another throng was always on hand to see them when they returned. The machine-shops and factories of all kinds which they visited, expect gulden orders in the future. They distributed cards were the Embary in abundance, and landed them an eng the Embassy in abundance, and loaded them with costly samples of their different wares. Some of these enterprising artisans made an evident impression. See to your own honors, for the thing is

pression. See to your own honors, for the same to pay.

Ore of our great machine-shops has been looking carefully and thoroughly into the merits of every steam-plow in this country, either projected or in operation, intending to take hold of and push that which is best. The number of these machines has been found greater than was supposed, the attention begins been found that way. of inventors having been largely turned that way This investigation has resulted in a preference for Fauker's Plow. Orders are now being executed for the Cuba sugar planters.

Judge Cadwalader has imposed fines of \$25 and

20 days imprisonment, on the poor colored barbers and porters who recently attempted to rescue the above Horner. We did not think the Judge had this much mercy in him-so let him go for the present.

NEW-YORK CATTLE MARKET

FOR THE WEEK ANDIG WEDDESDAY, JUNE 20 1860. OTAL RECEIPTS OF CATTLE OF ALL KINDS FOR THE WE Accepted to the reports from the several market-places to

Beeves	Course		Lambs.		Total
At Allertop's, 44th-st 3 920	28	790	664	****	
At Browning's, 6th-st. 11	30	66	3,676		
At O'lirlea's, 6th st 26	48	274	1,907		
At Chamberlin's, Rest. 45	23	28	2,252		
Sunday sales 90					***
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Total 4.768	18+	1.118	8,609	8,258	17,92
To I previous week 4,285		1,272	11,085	3,626	20,94
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A. M. Allerton & Co., Pro	mrieco	es of th	e Wash	ugton	Drove

c., as follows:

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J. Central Railroad. 153

The New-York and Eric Railroad gakes the following report tansportation of sto 4 7 the west ending this day:

see 2 40 Sheep and Lambs. 400

See 80 Swine. 562 By the Eric Railroad.

BEEF CATTLE. Rum or reported for this market at eith street. 3.824
The prices to-day are quoted as follows
Pirst quality. 5 #9 | Ordinary 7 #98
Med um. 2 #98 | Some extra good Beeves 9/9

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2 Superartage of the sales received in the city this week 4.76S.

2 This is 88 head more than last week and 200 head more than the series, of last year. The swering number at each Wednesser warket last year was 2.78 head while the number to day as 2.83 shows 245 head more than the number to day as 2.83 shows 245 head more than the number to day as 2.84 shows 245 head more than the number to day.

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5 Stilles for Mewoon, Mo. 52

bester, d Marquett, Id.

aid a drover, to-day, " and this is the hardest market l ever got into." This expression will convey a pretty fair idea to distant readers of our own opinion of the condition of the trade here. To all who have bullocks on sale, which were bought or contracted for, as many were last Winter, at 31 & 4 cents a pound, live weight. il is is about the hardest market they ever got into. It is decidedly barder than it was last week. Of late, Tuerday has been looked u on as rather the best of the two days. Even if ballocks do not sell at higher rates by the pound, there is usually a little more life in the market, and brokers are sometimes able to get the butchers to show better estimates of weight; and that is an important itm, since all the butchers do allow better estimates of weight; and that is an important itm, since all the butchers to show better estimates of weight; and that is an important itm, since all the butchers to show the state of the cycle and hand as to what the meat will

The momentume able to get the butchers to allow better estimates of weight; and that is an important item, since all the butlocks with rare exceptions, are sold upon the judgment of the eye and hand as to what the meat will wright. This week, the market opened on Tuesday morning with an estimated number of 8 000 head in the yards, and with the dell's propert of seeing all sold before Wednesday night the televers have had a sight of for a very long time. This propert of seeing all sold before Wednesday night that drovers have had a sight of for a very long time. This propert of seeing all sold before Wednesday night that drovers have had a sight of for a very long time. This propert was not improved by a shower which cause on at 10 of clock, and continued till sferance, putting a stop to outdoor the seed of the

account of atock on hand

SALES OF CATTLE.

As a general thing the owners of drove mentioned in our notes below, will say the estimation of weights is a good deal below the ac and weight but it is all that brokers could get buyers to flow—the result of a dell market. The following embraces all hances and prices, but not still of the stock:

John laryant sold as very good let of Thou. H. Brawe's Cattle, 16 Oble good-Durhams Softhem Issae Valentine's, estimated by a lier if seed outside, and if own is say to rest to the stock. He is also selling 33 or leave is spit orest to twee extremes. He is also selling 35 or I wilson, very good Ohi. Spects, average 5 cent. which he is trying to make average 50, but finds it hard work. A lot offered at \$400 were limitly sold at \$400 P cent, on the scales, and come to \$460, to a granter who would not buy except at what he counted a very low rate—not much over So a D list.

S. Sherman sells for W. Garner. Se Kentucky Durhams, estimated 11 cent, as inflow—mostly good a few course, and sell dail; and the start of the context of the contex

weight averaged 1,508 ib. Some sold to weigh at 2c. upon 40 ib.

Powt

Mike Dalton, 45 Illinois distillers, 64 cwt., bought at \$44, sold

at a commission, mostly at 1c.

Murray & Glover, 120 of John T. Alexander's Illinois Steers,

of good feir quality, 7 or 7; owt. each, sell at ownie., none at full

Sc.—buyers not willing to pay that for the plot, which they
would do last week.

Een. Weatherimet. 25 of Wright & Postlownite's Illinois distillers, at a little over 3c, on 64 cwt.

Marrin & Valentine 113 Illinois stock, part distillery and part

grate feed, at \$25.84 a head worse than last week, nothing at 2c.

W. W. Hong 25 of Radriff & Reeves' rather rough Illinois

care, such steers, 75 cwt., at \$250.

Ed. Williams sold at wholesale to W. Elliott, 65 Illinois steers

and oxen, good fair quality, which weighed 15 cwt. gross at home and widnet 74 cwt. here, at \$65.50—say \$\frac{1}{2}\$e. If the bayer makes commission on that he is a lucky follow: A good many were on hand at noon to-day.

W. H. Harris, 80 lillinois Steers for Reed Marquette, estimated at 72 cwt., and as good a drave as my here, and will not averagore \$16. Also, another drave on his own account not qut to so good, 72 cwt., sell at \$62.0c., but will not average \$1.00. Thomas White & Son. 154 lows atock, for H. R. Smith & Co., which average \$41.520 he at home are selling at \$252., but not likely to average over \$20 upon 184 for the house weight. Forty strong fat Oxen sold to Weeks, at not over \$0.

D. Barnes, \$69 good Ohin Steers, \$7 cwt., at \$250.0c., which he bought of Hoffman & Boty, at a price that won't pay him say more then a fair commission.

Geo. Ayrault, \$4 kentucky Durhams bought of Gen. Wilson, sold at about \$0 upon \$8 cwt. These are of the same quality and price as the lof from the same owner last week.

Lienry Hurf, \$4 of Conger & Harris. Illinois steers. \$2 cwt. there trying to get an average of \$10.

Hurd & Cary, \$4 of Alexander & Burnaker's good, fair Illinois & Cary.

Henry Bure. 20 of Conger & Harris Binno's steers 47 out.

In the steer of the Hume's good Hillion's Sout steers

trying to get an average of Sie.

Hurd & Cary, 64 of Alexander & Burraker's good, fair Ibi
nels stock, average 7 out., selling at 729c, prefty slow.

Wm. Florence Ste of J. Wilson's good Unio grade Durham

steers, averaging 24 out. selling very dail, at 2472c, but not

upon a fair estimation of weight. Also 5c for Prichard, common

Hillion's stock, 5 to 25 cwt., at about 5c, average.

Chries G. Teed, 10 good Obio steers, part old style, and par

grade Durhams, at 82cc, estimated weight. The drore cost

2 5 2 2 cwt., and weighted 14,355 fb, at home, and 197,10 fb

a Buffa'o. This averages 1,427 fb, upon first weight, and 1,33

up. 1 the second; shrinking over 30 fb, each. The average per

lead is abut \$45 50, which, according to the owner's estimate,

is near 9c. a fb. The cost beside freight and expense, ap
per 1s to lave been \$57 63 each.

Sh pard & Vali bought of black, at Albany, 42 Ohio Durhams,

a hic even lot of handson e fet Steers, not quite old enough for

profit to butchers, but good meat. These will sell at 9c. upon

5 cwt.

Joseph H. Williams, 21 from Jown, by Edward Williams.

a rise even lot of handsone fat Steers, not quite old enough for profit to butchers, but good meat. These will sell at Sc. upon 8 cs. 1.

Joseph H. Williams, 91 from Lowa, by Edward Williams, good fair, 71 cwt. Steers, and a few Ozen, sell very dail at price-not likely to make an average of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{.}\$ with the price of \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\text{.}\$ and much worse than list week.

John A. Merritt, 116 of Alexander and Fitch's, Illinois Steers and Ozen, some nather course but fat, and not selling as well for qual quality as last week—say about \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on 7 cwt., and hing into not till afternoon the second day.

C. W. Conzer, 68 for Virgin & Miller. 7 cwt. Illinois steers, good tait quality at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ week.

A. M. Allerton, 26 of Ware's fine, thritty Kentacky Durhams, not old enough, though good quality; will sell at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ is so high.

Martin & Valentine, 75 Illinois distillers and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ corn-fed steers and oxen, some of them large and fet. at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ is \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ is a stingle.

Illocancer & Discool, 28 Illinois steers, bought of Shuester average 7 cwt., sella \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ is a stingle.

1. C. Ensfasan, 63 for W. Brock, Favette County, Ohio well fed, "cwt. Steers, but too green, at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ on \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.}\$ bring the sum of the same place, good grade Durhams at \$\text{.}\$ at \$\text{.}\$ which well irrelai out so as just to make a fait commission. This was a good selling drove.

These Gallis

fine.

Euroey Bartram sold for his brother a drove bought at Albany of Ware, fine Kentucky Darhame, well fed and good ripe age, which are supposed to weigh fairly ef cwt each, but will not average over lee upon 18 cwt.

The mis Wheeler sold 70 for George Reed, good fair Illinois Steers and fat Oxen—s few of them a little coarse—estimated full 7 cwt. each, and sold at \$64 each for the first 60 head, all about \$42 each.

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Thes. Wheeler bought at Albany of General Wilson, 60 head of remarkably fine Kentucky Durhams, at \$4.85 per cwt. ... opon 1,521 lbs average. These were picked out of 104 head, which east c. fb in Kentucky, and the behance sold at \$4.80. The profit is not a large one. Wheeler says this is the best lot of Bullocks of that humber he has ever had upon his farm. We shall see what they bring by and by.

L. G. Culver sold 60 of Goff's cattle—old style Kentucky stock, rough, but fat—av. 25 cwt at \$69. Also 48 good fair Kentucky Burhams, av. 24 cwt. at \$40. Is N. Y. distillers, 64 cwt., sold at \$10.

Squire Benedict sold 47 of Conner & Farley's Indians stock, 'Squire Benedict sold 47 of Conner & Farley's Indians stock, the good and some a little rough, a. 7 ort, a. 7 o'De, owner's simple; the seller says they won't average over fig. Duty & Miller sold 18 for J. C. McDanneld of Franklin Co., the home weight of which was 1 170 fb, at 7 1 079c. estimating a average net weight at 54 owt. Also, 18 for A. C. McDanneld the same place at the same place. For W. H. Conner of Itanap 18s, 34 head of all sorts, part distillers, at 7 079c. The ware estimates them at 6 owt. each; average per head should 48. 16 for John B. Cox of the same place, sverage 6 owt. and 48.

AALES BY FRIEGRY BROKERS, THERE AND RISEWHERE.
Stiles & I awson, 52 for Fry. brought in by Williams, from discount, Osen Stage, and Steers, 7 cwt., about haif at 7c. and and at 8 cents. Also 30 good fair Steers, common Ohio stock, 8

cut. at \$10.9c. Haring & Miller, 88 Ohio stock, for A. R. Turner, at 76 sic., averaging \$50, estimated by buvers and sellers at 7 cwt., and at Haring & Miller, 88 Ohio stock, for A. R. Turner, at 76 % c. averaging \$50, estimated by buyers and sellers at 7 cwt., and at 71 by owner. The average weight at Chicago, after having been driven 65 miles, and by cars 210 miles, and not fed or watered for feathers hours previous to weighting, was 1 417 fb. One not work to P. Lowry, for \$180, were estimated at \$8c, by seller, and \$9c, vowner. Aso 64 blee, tidy, Hinois Steers, for S. Green, at \$7.0% c., average \$96.50, and 64 cwt. Also 17 half-fed Hinois Steers, for S. A. Jenes, on Saturday, at \$7.0% c. average \$54, and 65 cwt. Also 16 dry Cows and Steers for M. Carter, from Hilmois, at 7.0% c. average \$45, and 55 cwt.

J. H. Malcom, 49 Indiana Steers bought of Wm. Bryant at Builalo, est mated at 7 cwt. avoid at \$60 - asy \$1.78 c.

Jerry thurch 21 for C. H. Beers, fair Hilmois Steers, 65 cwt., at 87.0% c.

Sage & Pickering, 119 Iowa cattle for Sunderland & Co. 64

at 1634c.

Sage & Pickering. 119 Iowa cattle for Sunderland & Co., 64
cvt. at 1634c. and a few at 9c. Also, 52 go d Ohio Steets, 75
cvt., at 1634c. and a few at 9c. recruiping \$455.

Evan'th & Fray, 14 f Gillespie & Hankin's good Illinois Steets, at 1636c.; 14 for Grizvold, extra good Ohio Steets, at 1636c.; 1 for Grizvold, extra good Ohio Steets, at 1636c.; 7 to Waiter Briggs at \$458, as good as any zere this year, not over

Gillett & Toffey 65 of Wood & Conkle's fair Illinois steers. 61

Gillett & Teffey 65 of Wood & Conkle's fair Illinois steers, 64 cvt., at 54 25c; 18 light Ohio steers for Dickey, at 8c; 78 for Cragin & Co., the best of their lot of 1,500 distifiers, light 6 cvt. averaged \$50 cd.

Gurney, Parker & Walbace, bought of Nottingham 104 Missouri cattle, which are selling under last week's price, asy at 128 c. averaging 85c upon 72 cvt. which is a light estimated. We saw a lot of 12 in price to a grader, at \$65, and \$63 offered, estimated at 13 cvt. by buyer, and 74 cvt. by seller and others. These were fine thrifty young cont. and 5-year old steers. 33 head so'd for E. Prichett, 8c cvt. Hinnois steers, at 8c.

Henry Westheimer sold G. T. Evans's drove of 124 head of small Illinois stee a at 8c. appon 55 cvt. average.

Miller & McMann, 46 fair average 6 cvt steers, from Illinois, by Jas. Wood, at 8c.

COWS AND CALVES.

The market for milleh cows remains in the same quiet condition that it has for many months; only now and then one selling in a retail way at about \$45, without the calf, fit is of any size to be valuable, for good fair looking cows, up to \$55 for very fine isoking ones. The swill-infill men have their fic cows still on hand, worting for a rise in the beef market, to enable them to sell out and buy fresh ones. They have already waited a little too long.

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Venl calces have fluctuated considerably this week. The market closed last Wednesday with a glut. On Frienz, which is a sort of secondary market, calves and better. So they did on Minday; and in Thesday mounting, at Forty fourth street the brokers thought they were going to have a pretty good time. Some good calves seld pretty resally at the 4P B, live weight Then the demand grew slack and in the afternion the salessmen reported that they had no buyers at any price. In Sixth street McGiraw sold four calves of the following weights at set. 22, 219, 2170, 266, and six others at 48c, which weighed in pairs 270, 2166, 57E. So it may be seen it is quality as dinot weight ban a lave here is held back for a better market sell the worst of any that are sold by the p unch.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

or some cause not exactly clear, there has been a considerable failing off, in the receipts, and an advance of about 25 cents a head has been obtained pretty easily. It is said that Ohio farmers are going much more largely than here-force into sheep raising; hence there are less to sell for the shambles. It is used that the consumption of mutten down Last has very largely increased, and consequently a part of the supply destined for this market goes to fill that new demand. The supply of family is only in the demand, and consequently they well high, say #3 500 #6 a head and equivalent to the a fill for the meat. The secripts of sheep and lembs this week are 2,470 less than but work, and this in probably sufficient to account for the advance. The quality of sheep is not generally very good, so that the prices reported in broker's sales may be considered very fair.

We have reports of Sheep broker's sales at Browning's, as follows. THE SHEEP MARKET.

By West & Hart, 200 Sheep, at an average of \$4, and 305

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By James McCarry, 302 Sheep and Lambs, at \$4.18.

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By R. H. Hunos, 736 head, mostly Ohio Sheep, at \$3.50.

By Thomas C Larkin, 379 head, at \$4.17.

By Bellis & Kent, in lots as follows: 204 for Wm A. Disney, Chio, for \$473; 130 for S. W. Payne. Ohio, for \$435; 175 for Alfred Wilson, Ohio, for \$463; 135 for John Wilson, Ohio, for Alfred Wilson, Ohio, for \$463; 136 for John Wilson, Ohio, for Alfred Wilson, Ohio, for Alfred Wilson, Ohio, for Alfred Wilson, Ohio, for Begar at S. John St. S. Person, Pa., for \$74.50, 88 for Thos. S. Cathers Pa., for \$47; 13 for E. S. Person, Pa., for \$74.50, 88 for Thos. S. Cathers Pa., for \$412, 43; 13 for R. S. John S. Jo

116 50; 17 for P. Vourheese, Pa., for #56 53; 33 for B. Bellis, Pa., for #490. Total, 1,610 head, for #5,533 30. Average per head, #4 65.

At O'Brien's, McGraw reports 1,864 sheep and lambs sold at maverage of #4 66. The lots of lambs sold as follows: 30 for #160 25; 12 for #60 25; 44 for #230 50; 15 for #44; 60 for \$230 50; 35 for \$210 50; 74 for #316 75. or +516 15.

Sheep received by McGraw & O'Brien: 400 Capt. R. McFraw, N. Y.; 198 C. R. Austin, N. Y.; 200 C. Ref e 248 78.

Sheep received by McGraw & O'Brien; 409 Capt. R. McGraw, N. Y.; 199 C. R. Anetin, N. Y.; 200 C. Ames, N. Y.; 193 Alex. Jones, N. Y.; 183 S. Wheaton, N. Y.; 215 James Geddes, N. Y.; 18 E. Hunt, N. Y.; 60 Jacob Smith, N. Y.; 51 L. Mider, N. Y.; 18 E. Hunt, N. Y.; 60 Jacob Smith, N. Y.; 19 L. Mider, N. Y.; 18 D. R. Alexe, N. Y.; 18 D. N. Adeit, N. Y.; 17 J. C. Smith, N. Y.; 25 E. Barnes, N. Y.; 12 Thory & Co., N. Y.; 115 S. W. Tayne, 610; 36 Thes. Brutton, New-Jersey; 33 D. Aliaire & Co., New-Jersey; 17 G. Stillwell, New-Jersey; 34 D. Aliaire & Co., New-Jersey; 17 G. Stillwell, New-Jersey; 74 Jackson & McCarty, New-Jersey; 75 D. Alice Wilson, 175; Samuel Jones 180; L. C. Stillwell, New-Jersey; 74 Jackson & McCarty, New-Jersey; Tebal, L. C. Sheep divorers at Browning s.—Found Ohio.—E. W. Gill, 200; 18 C. R. Hollen, 190; S. W. Fayne, 100, Alfred Wilson, 175; John 91; John 191; John 1

THE HOG MARKET.

There is a slight felling off in the receipts of Hogs, and a slight The following are the quetations given by Henry D. Grant,

dibeling-Buent of Whellon's as estern	A. Mil-Mills		
Heavy corn-fed Hogs	*********	6[26]	
Light corn-fed Horn.		6 met	
Distillery-fed, heavy	*********	516-	
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Geo W. Derman reports prices of	live and	dead weight	ga.
ollows:	Live	20.4	

| Heavy prime West'n corn-fed Hogs 61 264 | Light prime corn-fed Hogs 62 264 | Light prime corn-fed Hogs 62 264 | Heavy still-fed Hogs 52 26 | Light still-fed Hogs 54 26 | Receipts of Produce. Total by all Houtes, June 20 -10,828 bbls. Flour, 170 bbls. Com Meal 40,844 bash. Corn. 64,018 do. Wheat 40,373 do. Ossa, 100 pkgs. Lard, 75 do. Provisions, 834 do. Whisky, 52 do. Ashes.

GEO. C. ALLIS is our agent in BIRMINGHAM, Conn., for the sale of THE THRUNE, Dully, Semi-Weekly and Weekly.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Board of Education held a regular meeting last evening, President Cuarts in the chair.

A communication was received from Mr. Augustus H. Ward, offering to give money prizes to the recipients of medals in the Free Academy; \$5 to each recipient of one medal; \$15 for 2; \$35 for 3; \$75 for 4; \$85 for 5, and \$95 for 6.

The Fourth Ward school officers called up their payroll, which lacks the signature of one trustee. After considerable discussion it was referred to the Finance Committee.

Committee.

T'e routine business proceeded smoothly until unfin-aled lusiness was taken up, when Mr. McCantry roved the previous question on the following resolu-ion of Mr. Tucken:

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Historia, In the Fourth Ward nine teachers have been summarily dismissed by the School Officers of the said ward, without any assigned cause for such procedure on their part, thereby
define great injustice to the said teachers; and
Historia, This Board has the power an it is its duty, to adopt
such rules and regulations as it may deem proper in order to
pretect the rights of all persons directly or indirectly under its
control; therefore, be it
Preserved, That a Special Committee of Three be appointed,
with instructions to make the recessary inquiries in relation to
the subject, and report the result to this Board at its escilest
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The previous question was ordered, 21 to 10.

The main question was then put.

Mr. Green, in giving his vote, said that he had not had any opportunity for saying what he thought of this question. He would vote in the affirmative, upo the understancing that this vote was merely to say salitute Mr. Tucker's resolution for Mr. Marriner's, it having been offered as a substitute.

The main question was carried, Mr. Shine only voting in the negative.

Mr. Green insisted that this merely substituted Mr. Tucker's resolution for the original, but his point of order was not entertained.

The Pristings announced as the Committee under Mr. Tucker's resolution, William Tucker, Nelson J. Wa criberty, and Wm. B. Eager, jr.

Mr. Warker offered a resolution anthorizing the portrait of Mr. Towneed Harris to be taken to the Metorolitan on the occasion of the Jupanese ball.

Mr. Note thought some of the Commissioners should go with it.

The resolution was carried.

Mr. Glover offered a resolution, untwisting the action of the Board in regard to the Fourth Ward Teachers. Laid on the table.

Mr. Warnen offered a resolution rescioding the rule of the Board to adjourn at 8 o'clock. Luid on the table, 20 to 8.

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Mr. Gloven moved a reconsideration of the substi-

tution of Mr. Tucker's resolution for Mr. Waterbury's amendment to Mr. Marriner's motion to refer Mr. hrr's spendment.
Mr. Green read the original resolution of Mr. Parr.

He objected to it that it condemned the action of the Fourt. Ward without investigation. Mr. Marriner's motion to refer this to the Committee on Teachers was motion to refer this to the Committee on Teachers was very proper. Then came Mr. WATERBURT, who noved to amend Mr. Marriner's motion by offering a resolution. This was out of order and should not have been entertained. In saying this he intended no con-sure of the Clerk, for he was bound to make a faithful record of the language of the Board. Mr. Tucker's resolution was a substitute for Mr. Waterbury's. record of the language of the Bosed. Mr. Tucker's resolution was a substitute for Mr. Waterbury's.

Mr. Green said that he was in favor of a Committee on this subject, and he thought that some action was needed to secure the rights of teachers. He thought that this investigation should be extended to

was needed to secure the rights of teachers. He thought that this investigation should be extended to the other Wards.

Mr. Glover said that there seemed to have been a fend in the Fourth Ward between a portion of the School-teachers and the Ward officers. Certainly some of the teachers had been guilty of grossly improper conduct. They had said that the Ward Officers were a set of "runselling Parists." Now, if a teacher in his Ward should call him a runselling or a run-sucking Papist, he would cut off his head as soon as he could. Mr. Shirs said that these removals were made for the best interests of the Fourth Ward. It was not a sectarian matter. The Fourth Ward officers asked only an opportunity to explain it.

Mr. Mason agreed with Mr. Green on the proceedings in regard to the Fourth Ward teachers.

Mr. Glover moved to reconsider the vote on the resolution, and refer it to the Finance Committee.

Pending this S o'clock arrived, and the Board was declared adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. This Board met yesterday afternoon at Castle Garden, President Verrelanck in the chair, and all the members present. The following letter was presented by the President:

QUARANTINE, STATEN ISLAND, MARINE HOSPITAL. June 20, 1860.

Commissioners of Emigration
To James H. Jerowe Physician of Marine Hospital. Du.
To one currier's salary, due April 1, 1860., \$1.250.09
Interest to date. 1944. - \$1.250.94
General Physician of Marine Hospital. Du.
To one currier's salary, due April 1, 1860., \$1.250.09
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Dr. Jerome to proceed would be to get out a man-damus and obtain the Judge's opinion therson. He sugg sted that the matter be referred to the counsel of the Board, with instructions to reply that the Commis-sioners repudiate the claim, and that he was at liberty to retrang such level measures as he thought best.

to pursue such legal measures as he thought best. The paper was on motion so referred.

Since the advent of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections, the long unsettled difference in money matters that originated between the Ten Governors and the Commissioners of Emigration, has been taken up, and will, it is boped, be specifly settled.

At a late meeting of the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections a Committee was appointed to confer with a like Committee of the Commissioners of Emigration.

The claim of the former Board is predicated upon

The claim of the fermer Board is predicated upon the expenses and charges incurred for the support of priemers, vagrants, paupers, &c., who have been arrested before the expiration of the five years (the Board of Emigration being obliged by law to care for all destitute or helpless emigrants for the period of five years after their arrival on our soil). The amount has now swelled to \$90,000, and the settlement, if any can be made, will devolve upon the new Board, the Ten Governors being unable to effect a settlement. On the other hand the Commissioners of Emigration have figured up a claim of \$129,000 against the Commissioners of Charities and Collections, for the support of the children of emigrants bern on American soil. The Commissioners contend that the care of these children is chargeable to the county, and hence their lealin against the Department of Charities and Correction. It is not to be understood that the Emigration Department repudiste the claim of the other Board, but they design holding them to the strict letter of the law. The matter may be summed up in a nut-shell. law. The matter may be summed up in a nut-shell. An emigrant arrives in New-York, and for the period of five years is legally chargeable to the Emigration fund, but during that time he becomes arrested for one thing or another, and the local law transfers his body to the runtiedy of another Board, who demand payment for his care of the Board that is legally responsible. This is the claim of the Alms-House Department.

On the other side, an emigrant woman within the on the other side, an emigrant woman within the period of five years gives birth to a child, which childs he will be a come to the Almstone Department. If it were an even thing the matter would be speedily disposed of, but the rab comes on the snug little balance of \$38,000.

The weekly statement is as follows: Number of Endruits arrived to June 13, 1998.... Number of Emigrants arrived since, to June 20.... Total. 43,5.7 anne date in 1809. 35,334

Balance...... 429,331 58

Ralance... \$20.3 is 68

Nove....Dr. Jecome, in reply to a paragraph published in Time Training the other day, says that he was appointed by the Governor to his present office, and if his post is a sinceure it is only because the Commissioners of Emigration have filegally employed some one clee to do his work. As to demanding pay of them for his servants or assistants, he has only done that which was in all respects in keeping with former usage.

HUDSON RIVER BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

The business of the Hudson River Baptist Associa-tion was resumed at the Sixt-eath street Baptist Church yes erday morning, the Rev. Dr. Gillette in the A Committee, consisting of the Rev. Messrs. Hiscox,

A Committee, consisting of the Rev. Messrs. Hiscox, J. a. np. and Telman, was appointed to arrange for the place and order of next meeting of the Association.

The Committee to whom were referred the applications of several churches to the Association reported favorably of the Pilgrim Baptist Church and the Bethany Baptist Church, both in this city; also, of the First Baptist Church at Port Richmond, Staten Island. Letters from these churches were received and read.

A collection was taken up for the Rev. E. J. Williams, an aged missister, which amounted to \$70.

The condition of the Church in reference to the Missister.

sionary enterpsise was discussed at some length, and the Churches urged to arouse to the importance of the

work.

The Committee in reference to the arrangements of the next neeting, reported in favor of the Association meeting next year at Yorkers; the opening Sermon to be proached by the Rev. A. S. Ha'l, of the Laight street Baptist Church is this city; and the circular letter to be written by the Rev. J. R. Sott.

Committees were then appointed to prepare obituaries, to consider the State of Religion in the Churches connected with the Association, and to report upon overtures.

Overtures.
The Association held another meeting last evening at which the reports of the various Committees havin been received and considered, the exercises wer brought to a close, by prayer, and the benediction.

FROM JAPAN.

Extract from a private Letter.

KANAGAWA, April 12, 1860. My letters of about the 1st of April will give you all particulars of the troubles here—the assassination of the foreigners and the murder of the Regent of the

Empire.

Everything now appears quiet, still we feel as if a drawn sword hung over our heads. It is difficult to get at the real truth, this people are so given to diplomatic lying.

While our residences are guarded by soldiers, and

the streets lined with guard-houses, and we wear our side-arms as indispensable precautions, yet we cannot have any great sense of personal insecurity so long as everything appears so smooth on the surface We give ourselves no undue anxiety, and hope for

The Government promises us every protection in its power, and seems to be sincere in its efforts to keep the faith of the treaties.

THE FIRE IN FIFTH STREET—SIX HORSES BURNED. At the fire which occurred in F. S. E. Goodwin's stable, No. 117 Fifth street, on Wednesday morning, four borses were burned to death. Two others were so badly burned that it was found nocessary to kill them. The upper part was occupied as a dwelling, and the farniture therein was much damsged. Loss about \$2,500; said to be incured.

At 3 o'clock, on Wednesday morning, a fire broke out in the building No. 64 Broad street, occupied in the basement by H. Graff, as a cooper shop; upper part by John R. Moonvort, as a storage for cinnamon, teas and galvanized tin, &c. The fire originated on the first floor, to which it was confined. How, or in what namer it originated, is unknown. Damage about \$2,000.

CITY ITEMS.

Showery -We have had some much needed and very acceptable showers. That on Tuesday fell gently on the parched earth, north of the city, for some three hours in the forenoon, and again during the night. On Wednesday morning vegetation, that was dry and dy-ing the day before, looked fresh and beautiful. Without there showers, the strawberry crop would have soon come to an end. The shower of Wednesday afterneon was apparently extensive, and came so gently that its benefits will be doubly felt. The rain will highly beneficial to the grass and out crops. The former was drying out, and the latter prematurely head-

BULL'S HEAD .- The report of the Cattle market hows that trade was no better on the second than upon the first day of the market, and that upon all grades of bullocks the drovers had to submit to a decline upon last week's rates, notwith-tauding they then thought prices so ruinously low. The business dragged through both days at a very slow rate, but all the stock was closed out before night, the owners apparently having no confidence in holding over for better times next week. A good many very good bullocks were sold this week at less than nine cents a pound net for the ment, sinking hide and fat.

THE CITY INSPECTOR AND THE ARCHBISHOP. -The City Inspector states that his subor finate, Dr. Ramsey, the Registrar of Records, is procuring all the evidence available on the subject of disobedience of the ordinances on the part of priests, in not reporting marriages for file in his department; and that, whenever the evidence warrants, a conviction and fine will be pressed, without making any exceptions in respect of persons. Archbis op Hoglies and his clergy would never have teen deemed more adverse to this regulation than any other clergymen in the Directory, had he not indicated as much in his letter to the City Inspector. The ordinance is not an unreasonable one, and the only surprise is that the Archbishop should make such an objection to it.

THE CORPORATION ATTORNEY.-The Com the Board of Councilmen who were appointed to investigate the charges of malfeasaoce made against the Corporation Attorney, have been so much engaged with sanitary j urneys and Japanese receptions, that they have not thought of attending to this matter, and will not do so probably until the Japanese Committee, to which some of them belong, become released from their archons and absorbing duties. Meantime Mr. Greet is obliged to sit quiet under the shameful imputations which have been cast upon his character.

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.-Mesers, Haskett and Holmes met in the Common Pleas Court-room on Wednesday morning, and granted four licenses at \$30 each. Three of the applications were from storekeepers, and the other from an iankeeper. The Board adjourned to Thursday at 11 a. m.

CENTRAL PARK COMMITTEE .- The Senate Committhe en the Central Park met on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at No. 54 Exchange place. They voted to rend a copy of the charges against the Central Park Commissioners to them, and call on the Clerk to the Common Council and the Clerk to the Central Park Con mission, to furnish copies of all resolutions and ordinances relating to the Central Park, and decided to employ an accountant in aiding their clerk to make out the expenditures on the Park under seven heads: Laber: Majerial: Work done under Contract; Police; Clerk-bire; Salaries of Engineers, Archi tests and Draughtsmen, and what has been paid to Commissioners, if any. The Committee then adjourned to meet at the Astor House on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Commissioners were in vited to appear personally or by counsel at the sessions of the Committee. There will be four witnesses on Friday-Messrs, James Hogg, Peter 11 gan, Andrew H. Green, and Howard Daniels.

The police magistrates deny that their Board countenance unlawful assemblages on street corners through political or any other considerations, in proof of which they quote section 20, chapter 508, of the laws of 1860, prepared and procured to be enacted by them expressly to aid in breaking up just such gangs. The section

"Every person in said city and county (New-York) shall be deemed gedity of disorded by conduct that tends to a breach of the peace who shall in any thoroughfare or profile place in said city or county use any thre-tends, abusive or dualities behavior, with intent to provide a breach of the peace, or whereby a breach of the peace may be occasioned." This section, the magistrates claim, would, if prop

erly enforced, abate the evil complained of; but the eay that prosecutions under it frequently fail, through back of the requisite evidence. It is not surprising that an order to break up the e gangs should become a dead letter. There is absolutely no supervision from Police Headquarters of the conduct of the patrolmen in the prosecutions. It is common to see an officer pertinacidasly pressing a charge that has no merit, and it is equally common to see a prosecution that ought to be pressed fail through the connivance of the policeman baving the matter in charge. This is done with impunity. There is no superior officer of the Department to supervise the prosecuting officer's conduct in the Police Court. He is perfectly free to manage his share of the presecution as he pleases, and to give his own version of the proceedings, unquestioned, in any report

he may see fit to make to Headquarters. Such supervision as is herein binted at will appear the more necessary when it is understood that a portion of the police force is recruited from the obnoxious gangs in question.

" MR. HYATT'S CASE."

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: In your issue of this date, you are mistaken in Sir: In your issue of this date, you are mistaken in the supposition that Mr. Hyatt has "returned to his home." He is still in Washington and is looking after the Senate and its "servents." They are through with him, but I learn he is not yet done with them. You say "we thought Mr. Schell made at well-considered and timely stand against such abuses." Wherein is the difference between him and Mr. Hyatt! I see none, except that, after both refused to testify, the Senate sent Mr. Hyatt to jail, and thereby showed clearly "that we hold our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness by a very frall tenure"—while the House of Representatives bucked down, and did not attempt to exercise such power, which, in the case of the "Covode Committee," might probably be constitutional, but in the case of the Senate Committee was in violation of both Constitution and law.

Constitution and law.

New York, June 20, 1860.

W. F. M. ARNY. Remark .- Mr. Schell obeyed the summons of the Committee, attended its sittings as required, and answered every question relating to public officers and public money; but when he was asked to reveal the names of private citizens who had subscribed to a party electioneering fund, he refused-wherein we think he was right. The House did not see fit to compel or imprison him, thereby virtually admitting the soundness of his position. Mr. Hyatt, on the other hand, appeared before the Senate Committee, but there refused to answer any question whatever, denying the right of the body to require testimony from him We must presume that Mr. Arny sees no difference between Mr. Schell's course and Mr. Hyatt's; but we are very sure that not one more of the Thirty Million of our People will share his infirmity of vision .- [Ed.

CONTROVERSY AND THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY .- A the meeting of the Historical Society on Tuesday even ing Mr. George Folsom offered a resolution that no paper of a controversial, religious, or political character be allowed to be read before the Society, and that each speaker be limited to one hour. The resolution, after considerable discussion, was laid on the table. The latter portion of the resolution is highly desirable, but if Mr. Folsom intended by the former clause to rule out such papers as that of Mr. Bancroft on Jonathan Edwards, to which he made strong objections on this ground at the time, it would deprive the Society of many of its most valuable contributions.

Mr. E. Anthony of this city, has published a series of stereoscopes of scenery in Cuba. They are beautiful and perfectly executed.

ARRIVAL OF MORMONS .- Yesterday 600 Mormons inculding English, Welsh, Germais, Swedes, Danes, and people of other nations, arrived at Castle Garden in the ship Wm. Tapscott, from Liverpool. They are bound to Salt Lake City, under the care of several Elders. All of them appeared to be well dressed and had money enough to secure their comfort. Among them are a great many old people between 64 and 70 years of age. One of the Elders, who has six wives at Salt Lake City, brought another from England with him, and selected an eighth from the Congregation while on

MINOR CITY ITEMS .- At an election for officers of Company 6, Seventh Regiment, held at the Armory, Lafayette Hall, on Tuesday evening, Orderly Sergeant R. F. Halsted was elected Second Lieutenant, vice Kent, resigned; Second Sergeant George W. Ford elected Orderly Sergeant, and Corporal Abm. S. Brady elected Fifth Sergeaut Andrew Nixon, Wm. Daniel, Caleb C. Crane, James Meehan, J. B. Campbell, C. J. Mabs, Samuel Cheshire, Charles Brome, Florence Coughlin, John McGoey, H. Engle John Mechan, and Patrick Toole of the Street Commissioners' Department, and Henry Selmore of the City Inspector's Department, were sworn into office yesterday by the Mayor....Charles Goodyear of New-Haven, the all-ged inventor and discoverer of the use of india-rub-ber in manufactures, is lying at the point of death in this city, of au affection of the brain. He left Washington two weeks ago to come home to attend the faceral of his daughter, but was unable to proceed any farther than this city.... Salutes were fired from Fort Hamil-ton, and Fort Columbus (Governor's Island) yesterday, in honor of the memory of the late General Jessup.

LAUNCH OF A NEW PILOT-BOAT. - A new pilot-boat, intended for a company of New-York and Sandy Hook pilots, was yesterday launched from the foot of Twelfth street, East River, in the presence of a large party of ladies and gentlemen who had assembled t the spectacle. One of the principal points of attraction in the new vessel was the fact that her builder, Mr. Steers, is a nephew of the lamented Georg Steers, and though yet a young man, has given evidence that he inherits, in no mean degree, the genius which gave him success and a world-wide fame as a modeler of fast ships. The Charles H. Marshall, which is the name of the

new boat, is one of the most beautiful vessels of her class which was ever built in this city, having the sharp and copeave lines which distinguish the yacht America, the George Steers, and other unrivaled sailers. She is 811 feet in length on deck, 20 feet beam, and 8 feet deep, measuring about 109 tuns. Herdraught of water will be between 9 and 10 feet, with all her ballast in. She is copper fastened, her frame being of white ouk and backmatack.

The masts which are as straight and trim as ever went into a vessel, are 68 and 70 feet in length. The cabins of this trim little craft are elegantly finished in satan-wood and birdseye maple, and will compare favorably with any of our finest yachts. Mr. Steers intends, before delivering the boat to her owners, to make a short excursion up the Sound to demonstrate that everything is in perfect order. The vessel cost

MOCK AUCTIONS .- Two cases of watch swindling

were disposed of by the Mayor's Marshal yesterday. Scarcely a day passes but a victim is heard from. One of yesterday's complainants was a South Carolinian. and the other a Jerseyman. The latter was so bewildered by the purchases, sales, and repurchases of brass watches, in which he had lost all the money he had, that when he was brought to confront, under oath, four or five of the swindlers, at the Mayor's Office, he could make nothing but stopid answers and contradictions. The Peter Funks giggled at his perplexity, and roundly swore that the one who sold him the last watch was a different man from the person charged; and finally it appeared that the real swindler, somebody whom the poor Jerseyman could not call to mind, was absent Mr. Hinchman, the Assistant Marshal, did not, however, allow the swindlers, to get off so easily as they thought they would. He told them that they knew who the "capper" in question was, for they were all leagued together, the whole crew of them.
They could not deny this. My Hinchman then insisted that those who were present should pay back the whole amount claimed. Then they once more tried to puzz'e the countryman by means of clamorous addition and subtraction, as to the real amount he had lost. He could not tell precisely.

The Assistant Marshal said all these shops belonged

together, and no matter who did it, the Jerseyman ast be satisfied. A Gallie individual, who plays the foreigner or Canadian, replied in an insinuating, partially confidential manner, "of course that is so;" but "we are always perfectly willing to pay back every thing." Therewith he handed a roll of bills to the Marshal, who would not take them, but made Peter deal them out to the Jerseyman until his face again be came smiling, and he said he was satisfied. The swindlers belong to the shops at Nos. 80 and 102 Breadway, which are kept, according to the books of the Mayor's Clerk, respectively by Samuel N. Levy and Jacob Sturman.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION, JUNE 20, 1000, by Adrian H. Muller. Lease of two lots N. W. Seventh avenue and Twenty-eighth street, \$5,000.

THE CITY INSPECTOR'S LEGION.—Yesterday wa monthly pay-day in the City Inspector's Department An army numbering one thousand and eight gatheres at an early hour in the Park around the new engine bouse, and waited their turn. Toward 3 o'clock the last man had been served, the total amount paid being

atout \$30,000.

An additional and utterly needless expense of more than \$1,000 monthly, or \$12,000 a year, is incurred, and paid regularly on the stated pay-days by the City Inspector, in allowance for the day lost by the workmen in getting paid. This heavy expense might very easily be avoided by sending a clerk to pay the hands in squads, say once or twice a week, instead of making them all come to the Park and lose a day together. The same bad system of paying off is adopted by the Croton Board.

A FAST LAD.—William Fuller, an intelligent boy, who has lately been employed in the office of Edward Cunard, the steamship proprietor, of No. 4 Bowling Green, was yesterday arrested by Officer Cordett of the First Ward, charged with robbing his employer.
On Monday morning last William failed to appear at the office as usual, and on Tuesday morning his mother came to the office inquiring for him, as he had not been home the previous night. Suspicion was at once awakened, and an investigation made during the day showed that a check for \$1,072 28, drawn by Mr. Curard on the City Bank, was missing. As soon as the Bank was opened on Wednesday morning payment of the check was stopped. Immediately after, young Fuller appeared at the Teller's dosk and pre-sented the check. He was at once arrested by Officer Cordett, who was in waiting for him. It was then found that the youth had committed forgery as well as larceny, by altering the check so as to read "pay the bearer" instead of "to order." The lad coolly con-fessed the robbery; said he found the check lying in a book, together with some bills payable, all of which he carried off. He also confessed that he had stolen at the instigation of two young men named Scully and Henderson, a large number of pestage stamps at various times. These he had sold to his confederates at various times, with the exception of \$5 worth, which were found on him. He says he took the draft with out any prompting, and that on the other papers stolen he collected about \$6. The lad was taken before Justice Kelly, who committed him for examination.

were opened yesterday by the Croton Commissioners and contracts a warded as follo wa:

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Regulating and paving with rap block pavement. Ninth areause from Forty-fifth to Fifty third street, and laying and relaying bridge stotes for the same; eleven bids; awarded to Jardine & Johnson at \$24,436 20; time 50 days; sureties, N. A. Caulde and R. A. Chow, in the sum of \$5,000 each.

Laying cross-wilts at the interpretation of Second avenue and Fifty-seventh. Fifty inth. Sixtith, and Sixty-firs streets; five bids; awarded to Charles P. Deviin at \$1,000; time ten days.

Laying cross-walks at interactions of One-hundred and eight-enth street and First and Second avenues one bid; awarded to Matthew Murray, at \$602; time, 10 days; sureties, F. Medonnick and James McQuire, in the sum of \$1,000 each.

Fullding sever in Greenwich street, from Jay street to thirty feet south of Harrison street; five bids; awarded to Charles F. Devlin at \$501; time, 50 days; sureties, S. C. Foster and John Street, from Delaucey street to 85 feet north of Forome street; five bids; awarded to Sharina, jr, at \$666; time, 86 days; sureties, John Mowbrsy and John Taylor, in \$1,000 each.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: In your last Saturday's paper appeared an article relating to the cure of a horse by potencies of aconite, bryonia, and phosphorus, in which "W. W. D." bases some "laborious calculations" upon his statement that "a conito of the twelfth power is only the quartillienth (ric?) Hahnemannie dilution; in other words, the "quartillienth (ric.?) Hahnemannie dilution; in other words, the pulse of the plant."

Now, everybody who knows how potencies are prepared, knows that this statement is altogether wrong. Aconite of the twelfth power is simply the twelfth dilution, and no more, and there is in point of fact no such thing in it as a "quartillienth direction."

"W. W. D." might have known that as well, and saved himself the labor of fighting a windmill. Yet we owe him one fee the fun he makes, for his calculations are as funny as they are incurrect. He calculates a "newer" by mere "enumeration, and calls counting by "quartillions" an "ancleuit" enumeration, sopients set? He would be just as likely to prove by his calculations that the grandson of a man who had four sons by his wife is the fifth part of that man.

Turcer of Massachusetts: there is nothing like trying. It to another of disease similar to that of your cattle, "W. W. D." himself admits that the cure was "uncessfal?" while he canties of heart and not of calculation, that those potencies set and the word of the control of the lifth with or without the fun of "W. W. D." himself admits that the cure was "uncessfal?" while he doubts whether it was "ficient" (!!). Well then, if those potencies can came your cattle to they are just all you want, either with or without the fun of "W. W. D." himself admits that the cure was auccessfal? while he calculate

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.—Patrick McCardell of No. 25 Gold street complains that John Cooke has swindled him out of \$4300 worth of property by fraudicint representations. McCardell was, in October law, the envied proprietor of a drinking saloon in Brooklyn. Cooke was the man who envied him, and accordingly made a proposition to purchase the stock and fixtures. As he had not the ready means whereby to gratify his covetous disposition, it is charged that he represented to the hen proprietor that he (Cooke) owned two lots of land in Forty-second street, innumerable dollars in morrgages, and a good deal of real estate in Chicago. On the strength of these representations, McCardell transferred to Cooke the fixtures and customers of his salcon, receiving therefor Cooke's note for \$300. In due course the note became due, and was notested. Therespon McCardell instituted some anxious inquiries regarding Mr. Cooke's finances, and became convinced that his property was of an etheried description, and had returned to its native element. Alarmed at this state of things, McCardell complained to Justice Weish, who issued his warrant for the arrest of the accused, who was taken into custody by Officer P. S. Smith, who soon returned blim to Justice Weish, who committed him to the care of the Prison Warden, who locked him up for examination.

It is well for those about purchasing Campeting to know that Hiram Anderson, the celebrated Carpet Dealer, No. 29 Bowery, has node a great reduction in the pulses of his immease stock of English Medallien, Velvet, and Drussells Campeting. He is also selling Three-Ply and Ingrain Carpeting Rugs, OR Clates, Mats, Matting, Window Shades, Table and Plano Covees, at prices 'ar below any quoted in our city.

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MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.—OUR SOCIAL RE-LATIONS, when examined in the light of PIRKROLOGY, may be much better understood than at present, and the little differ-ences which arise to annoy and disturb, would subside, could the parties but ee more clearly, the motires, by which each is actuated. Have your heads examined, your characters written out in full and you may then see your faults, and your excel-lencies. Proc. Fowley, No. 300 Broadway, gives his exclu-sive attention to this department. MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.—OUR SOCIAL RE-